RICHMOND SCHOOLS.

COLONEL JOHN B. CARY TO RESIGN THE SUPERINTENDENCY OF THEM.

Masting of the Board Last Evening-Report of the Month's Operations-Proposed Night Schools.

The regular monthly meeting of the City uniding yesterday aftersoon at 6 o'clock. Present : Hon, J. Taylor Ellyson (chairman). Colonel J. B. Cary (superintendent), and C.

standards of prometton in arithmetic rannoar be raised, so that the pupils during the late war, well grounded in numbers and lan-

when it does, and in a substantial manner, the recipient has just cause to be proud.

Captain Frederick West, who visited Richmond yeaterday, was a bapty man, for he brought with him high testimonials lately received of valorous and prudent seamantain steam Navigation Company, now lying at West Point to had with cotton. Just before coming to the Naglo-Austra-han Steam Navigation Company, now lying at West Point to had with cotton. Just before coming to the Naglo-Austra-han steam Navigation Company, now lying at West Point to had with cotton. Just before coming to the New York, and by the months after date for \$1,750,40; and the commissioner said to the note-book, and the commissioner said to the note-book and the com A HANDSOME TESTIMONIAL.

Marine Underwriters to the worthy contain.
It but lately had been received, and accompanying it was the following letter:

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF MARINE UN-DERWEITERS, 25 WILLIAM STREET, NEW YORK, JANUARY 21, 1889.

or are seldom given, and are intended only a a special recognition of good faith and coul judgment exercised for the benefit of

following are the underwriters who joured in presenting this testimonial: Britist and Foreign Marine Insurance ony (Limited); the Commercial Mutual one Company; the Insurance Condition of North America; the Marine Insufcompany (Limited); the New York w Underwriters; the Thames and Marine Insurance Company (Limited) The Insurance Company (Limited Subscribers at United

With kindest regards we remain, dear sir, . HAYMOND SMITH, Secretary.

A YEAR GONE. Captain West left West Point about a year ago in the "Port Adelaide" with a cargo of cotton for Liverpool and thence went to Yocotton for Liverpoot and thence went to 10-kosama, Japan, with a general cargo; then know on the coast of Japan for several months and subsequently discharged a cargo of lea at Vaucouver and San Francisco. Leaving Yokobama on the 19th of September rast and touching at the various Japanese and Chinese ports, be finally sailed from Amoy for New York with a cargo constitute translation of the representing in seting principally of tes, representing in value millions of dollars. Some idea may be gotten of the distance traversed in this vor-age from Japan to New York via the Medi-terranean in a moderately fast sating steam-ship when it is stated that it required two months and ten days to reach Gibraltar. months and ten days to reach Gibraltar, which is ordinarily a twelve or fourteen days' voyage from New York.

Leaving Gibraitar on the the 19th of November, the Port Adalaide encountered very heavy gales up to the 14th of December. When about eight hundred miles from New York she was overtaken by a hurricane. Storm-tossed and wearied, the captain and crew had to battle with the wind monsier. Although the navigator's wiedom enabled them to keep on the edge of the tempest and thus avoid the worst of its fury, the good ship had her huge iron rudder almost entirely carried away and she was almost at the mercy of the sea. Upon examination it was mercy of the sea. Upon examination it was IN A HURBICANE.

found that only 44 feet of the rudder was left, and after fighting the weather for some time and with his ship sfeering very badly, Captain West sailed for Bermuda, towards which islands he had been driven by the

For five days he lay outside of the port of Bermuda endeavoring to get the necessary coal to prosecute his tedlous journey to New York. The coal was at last obtained at un-The regular monthly meeting of the City and Board was held in the High-school ding vesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock. Scut: Hon, J. Taylor Ellyson (chairman).

William Lovenstein, Dr. S. P. Moore, D. Starke, A. L. Phillips, William M. Prin, J. C. Dickerson, and George Bryan, and J. B. Cary (superintendent), and C. Ludy (cleck and supervisor).

STERMINTENDER'S MONTHLY REPORT. clone J. B. Cary, superintendent, subcet his monthly report showing the connected was prepared and reached West Point and the monthly report showing the connected was prepared and reached West Point and the monthly report showing the connected was prepared and reached West Point and the monthly report showing the connected was prepared and reached West Point and the monthly report showing the connected was \$65,000, and the reached was \$65,000, and

there were 50,000 half-chests of tea on board.

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DEEDS OF ASSIGNMENT.

the superintendent reports that he visited | D. R. Prosser, Harness and Saddle-Manufacturer-Gunst & Schloss,

Leather-Dealers. A deed of assignment from David B. Pros-

The immediate cause of the failure, as set the highest henors of a somewhat eventage of the largely increased duties of position, owing to the growth of the public stocks, at the highest should be constituted and dealt in by high-clasters. The sud proposition, owing to the growth of the public stocks, which requires his whole time.

The board decided to onen a new school flocketts, at the Nicholson building, the w registration baving shown nearly fifty and qualcular to the failure, as set to have the law concerning the constitutional vote read to them by the judges, and one voter who did not understand the taw had it read twice.

The deed conveys all the green-salted, dry-salted hides, dry calf-skins, and other goods and merchandisc usually handled and dealt in by high-clasters. The sud proposition to the property of J. B. Canepa. Sent to jail for thirty days.

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the funds be sufficient for this purpose, 7. All other claims against C. Gunst &

The deed is signed by Schloss for the firm of C. Gunst & Son, being the only member of the firm at present within the Common-

A PRISONER'S APPEAL

Captain Frederick West, Master Steamship
Port Adelaide, now at Newport News,
1a.:

Doesn't Understand Why.

On last Thursday the Court of Appeals, in
the case of Wilson vs. the sheriff of Henry
County Court, issued a writ. of hobers core
to differ of a ship-master in bringing your vessol, the steamship Port Adelaide, from Bermote to S. Georges, Bermuda, on the
Tith of December, ISSS, with fourteen feet
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check repairs, the National Board of Marine
Loderwriters, by request of the underwriters on your carries, he shad practed a
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all recognition of good faith and
support exercised for the benefit of further relate that he never had any further notice of said indictment, that he was never in court either in person or by attorney, and never knew of the said Charles Hairston until September, 1888, Your petitioner would therefore pray, in consideration of the premises and for as much as he has no other remised, that your Honor would forthwith issue a habeas corpus to the sheriff of Henry county forthwith to bring the body of your resiltioner before your Honor, logether with petitioner before your Honor, together with the cause of his detention, that he may test the legality of his imprisonment, and your

petitioner will ever pray, etc. CHARLES WILSON, The petition was submitted to the court

Selling Liquor on Sunday. Justice Crutchfield yesterday issued a numbons for Charles Herbst, who keeps a saloon and restaurant at the corner of Frank-iiu and Mayo streets, to appear before court this morning to answer the charge of keepthis morning to answer the charge of keep-ing his piace open and selling liquor on Sun-day last. The summons was issued on the evidence of a man charged with being drunk who, when asked where he got liquor on Sunday, replied that he obtained it at Herbst's.

Musick against Musick. Appeal allowed and supersedeus awarded to decree procounty on the 14th of March. 1888.

Hausenfluck against the Commonwealth. Clark and Kimball against the Common-

TESTIMONY.

After Awhile. However, We Will Show that

the defendants.

It was agreed between counsel that the cases should be called by precincts, and therefore the charges against Messrs, Firston
Belvin and H. M. Smith, Jr., challengers, and R. G. Cottrell, judge, was first taken

The country of the charges against Messrs, Firston burnau Act—Other Cases.

Perhaps the most important case on the Police Court docket yesterday morning was the country of their Edmonds, a colored man, and

interested in the proceedings as counsel, witnesses, or otherwise, but these made quile a large gathering.

The examination was conducted in Commissioner Picasants's room on the second floor of the building.

Boor of the building.

THE POLL-BOORS.

Soon after the matter was taken up Mr. Hughes asked the Commissioner to send for the poll-books held in the custody of the clerk of the Hustings Court to be used during the investigation. The deputy marshal was sent for them. Mr. Lawton, the clerk, refused to allow the books to go out of his possession, but he himself carried the books before the Commissioner and stated that he was willing at any time to give any assistance in his power.

Mr. Lawton was excused, but he will be called hereafter to give certain information which can only be obtained from the books in his charge.

THE FIRST WILNESS.

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adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock.

There are four or five more witnesses to be examined for the prosecution. THE WADDILL DEPOSITIONS.

The taking of depositions for Judge Waddill was continued all day yesterday by the four notaries who have been engaged in the work for several days. The proceedings lamp-post a small package, but too large to were as monotonous as on the previous put into the box. This is the second time

days.

Captain Wise was notified yesterday afternoon that two more notaties will be engaged to-day-one in the office of Eduar Alian, to-day-one in the office at Mr. T. Hill Monta-liable not only to be stolen but if lost will Esq., and the other at Mr. T. Hill Monta-

There will be a special musicale to-night, which the rules governing admission to all Mozart musicales will apply, and mem-

all Mozart musicales will apply, and members will be admitted as usual on presentation of their membership ticket. The programme will be as follows:

Part I.-1. Sonato Appassionata, Op. 57,
Allegro, Andante con moto, Allegro, presto
(Becchovea,) Mme. Teresa Carreno. 2
Duet, "O That We Were Maying, (Smith,)

Duct, "O That We Were Maying, (Smith,)
Miss Griswold and Captain Cunningham.

2. a, Preinde in B flat; b, Nocturne, Op. 15,
No. 1; c, Valse in A flat, (Chopin,) Mme, Carreno.

4. Song of the Toreador, from "Carmen," (Bizet,) Dr. Robert O. Owen, of Lynchburg, Va.

Part II.—I. Song, Polonaise from "Jerusslem," (Verdt.) Miss Annie Louise Griswold.

2. a, Romanza (Tschaikowsky); b, Staccato Caprice (Vogrich); c, Soirée de Vienne, Vaise, (Schubert-Lizzt.) Mme, Carreno.

2. Duct, "The Gypsles," (Bordese,) Miss Amine Hamner and Miss Effic Coler.

4. Song, "I am Watting," (Birch.) Captain Frank W. Cunninghsm. 5. a, Ballade (ms.); b, Pasquinade; c, Tremolo (etude), Gottschaik,) Mme, Carreno.

Property Transfers. Richmond: Edgar Allan, special commis-sioner, to Susan and James R. Davis, twenty-six feet on east side Fourth street near Cave,

ferson and Madison. \$2,000; J. H. Norman to Sallie B. Norman's trustee's, fifty-eight and nine twelfths feet on south side P street near Twenty-ninth, \$5; George W. Jarvis, Parker D. Gline Levillers and wife. Peter D. Glino, Louis Rawlings and wife, and Charles A. Rose and wife to Augustine & Glover, 150 feet on West avenue south-west corner Boyd, \$6.150; Alois Rick and wife to Susan and James R. Davis, right of

Challenging Illegal Voters is a Duty.

Not a Crime.

The continued cases of the Democratic judges of election, challengers, and others, charged with hindering, obstructing, and delaying the voting at the various precincts of the various precincts were called before Commissioner M. F.

Pleasant's at the United States Court-room
yesterday morning at 11 o'clock.
Mr. Floyd Hughes, of Norfolk, son of
Hoo. Robert W. Hughes, appeared as counsel for the complainants and Messrs. C. V.
Meredith and Mede Haskins represented the defendants.

It was agreed between the complainants and Messrs. C. V.

MEROME The Commissioner M. F.
Taylor, ninety feet on north side Clay street near Thirty-filth, \$2,013; Hugh M. Smith and wile to Hans C. L. Osborne, fifty-four feet on Clay atrect southwest corner Thirty-sixth, \$343; W. W. Wade to Robert L. Butler, thirty-two acres three roods and twenty-nine perches, \$3,500.

Grant Watkins, a boy about seven years old, adopted by them. Hiter failed to appear, and his wife said he was confined to his room

Mr. George D. Bizzs, of Washington, D. C., has been in the city for about a week as pioneer of the order known as the "Sous of list. The worst alienes on the disquistion list. The worst aliengation made against Mr. Smith was as to the case of Robert Robertson, given as residing at 40s west Duyal street. On the disqualified list appeared the name of Robert Robinson. Mr. Smith missted on the similarity of the names, and five minutes was thus consumed. Robertson voted. Witness further claimed its principles. The obligation is total abstituted for the state of the state of the same and foundation of the society and Robertson voted. Witness further claimed its principles. The obligation is total abstitute. Robertson voted. Witness further claimed its principles. The obligation is total abstituat Messrs. Smith and Belvin consumed its principles. The obligation is total abstitute by asking unnecessary questions, and the principles. The obligation is total abstitute by asking unnecessary questions, and the principles. The obligation is total abstitute by asking unnecessary questions, and the principles. The obligation is total abstitute by asking unnecessary questions, and the principles. The obligation is total abstitute by asking unnecessary questions, and the principles. The obligation is total abstitute by asking unnecessary questions, and the principles. The obligation of the society and its principles. The obligation of the society and its principles. The obligation is total abstitute by asking unnecessary questions, and the principles. The obligation is total abstitute by asking unnecessary questions, and the principles. The obligation is total abstitute by asking unnecessary questions, and the principles. The obligation is total abstitute by asking unnecessary questions, and the principles. The obligation is total abstitute by asking unnecessary questions, and the principles. The obligation is total abstitute by asking unnecessary questions, and the principles are principles.

Mail Packages Left on the Boxes. RICHMOND, January 25, 1889. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Last night during the rain I passed the corner of Fourteenth and Main streets and

liable not only to be stolen but if lost will cause complaint against post-office employés, for which they are not to blame. Are mail-gatherers expected to take such packages? Are the boxes intended for packages, circulars, or snything else except postals and letters? Please answer through your columns if you deem worthy of your attention?

Respectfully,

Who is not a post-office employé.

The above was referred to the Postmaster with the result following:

RICHMOND, VA., January 28, 1889. Respectfully returned to Disputch with in-formation that the letter-carriers daily collect packages of samples of merchandise, &c., left on street boxes. It has been decided in the highest courts that all matter deposited on boxes and not inside is at the owner's risk, and this well-known fast has appeared in your columns more than once to my know-ledge. Very respectfully. and this well-known fact has appeared in dre. Very respectfully, WILLIAM H. CULLINGWORTH, Postmoster,

The concert and ball to be given by the motor-men and conductors of the Richmond Union Passenger Railway Company at Armory Hall Thursday night promises to be a mory Hall Thursday night promises to be a success. They have secured a string band, and Mr. W. W. Dalton has tendered his services as master of ceremonies, and will have an able committee to assist him. The concert will be given by some of the best musical talent of the city under the direction of Captain Frank W. Cunningham. The object of the entertainment is to raise means by which to procure uniforms for the operatives. NO WORK ON SUNDAY.

Address Before the Evangelical Al linnee by Mr. Crafts.

Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, secretary of the American Sabbath Union, delivered an ad-dress before the Evangelical Alliance of this city last night in the ball of the Young Men's Christian Association building on the preservation of the Sabbath as a day of physical rest and worship by the united forces of American Christianity in the interest of the Church and nation, of morality, and of liberty.

iberty.
In opening he explained the various departments of the union.

Its watchword is "America for American institutions" rather than "America for Americans" only, which would remand many of us to the lands whence we came.

and his wife said be was confined to his room by sickness. The Court proceeded with the case, notwithstanding the absence of Edmonds.

The evidence showed that Sally Edmonds and be evidence showed that Sally Edmonds are sked for: Discontinuance of all military parades, of interstate trains, of mails and vigorous efforts made to revive her, and post-offices on the subbath. The strongest advocates of this movement are the sent the child on an errand, and he failing to return home, she went after him. When the child reached home the husband stripped him, and, making him get on his hands and knees, began to whip him. The child attempted to get up, when the man held him to the floor by placing his foot upon his the churches are failing into line with them, to the floor by placing his foot upon his the churches are failing into line with them. The churches are failing into line with them.

COUNCIL COMMITTEES.

The committee spent some time in discussing the sanual budget, which they will ask of the Finance Committee. It was decided that the Street Committee will appear before the Finance Committee will appear before the Finance Committee to press the claims of the plaintiff.

Mr. Green, who formerly lived to Baltia contract to Washington. D. C. for the committee to press the claims of the streets for a sum sufficient to press the claims of the streets for a sum sufficient to the street for a sum sufficie the streets for a sum sufficient to meet the Under the call of the wards for original

resolutions Mr. Crump (colored), of Jackson | Ward, presented a petition from thirteen | Colored men who have been discharged from | the street department asking that they be re-justated. He stated that he did not think

other business was disposed of, and before the petition was again called up Mr. Belvin moved to adjourn-which was carried. The vote to adjourn stood: AYES. - Messrs. Crenshaw, Glover, Curtis, Belvio, Straiton, and Jovnes. Nons. - Messrs. Higgins. Chappell, Crump.

and Royal White.

Joseph Christian with him. His clients' claim is \$2,493.45. The River Falling. The river, which had been rising steadily

since Saturday at noon, reached its highest point yesterday afternoon, when the water was nearly up to the floor of the Virginia Steamboat Company's sheds at Rocketts.

To be on the safe side this company moved The water, which at its highest was about that he would begin a series of meetings six or eight feet above the ordinary level, began to fall about 5 o'clock.

from Chesterdeld will try this case. The suit of Milbry's administrator vs. The Rich mond and Danville Railroad Company was continued until the next term.

A trial of the fire-plugs of the Manchester Water Company will be made this morning at 9 o'clock.

Several persons were received into the membership of the Presoyterian church sunday morning, and the ordinance of baptism was administered to one.

The congregation of the Bainbridge-Street Baptist church are considering the matter of having the church lighted by electricity and it is probable that this mode will be adopted.

If you like to see the gay costumes of France in the reign of Louis XIII.; if you like to see love-making and gallantry; if you l

Wife of George A. Ainstie, Esq.-Fu-

of the chamber of Commerce, deady street.

In a comparing a second of the chamber of Commerce, deady esterday morning at 9 o'clock.

On Saturday she seemed to be in better health than usual and in most cheeriful spring preparations for her husband's departure for Cinemication, said be. Congress is now being petitioned to pass a Sunday rest bill, asking that those under the operations of automal law in the army, the postal service, and the interstate railroad trains be allowed to enjoy the same Sabbath privileges which those under the operations of State laws now services.

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Lewis Gray (colored), trespossing upon the premises said, was such that three minutes was consumed for every voter who was challenged. Cottrell would ask the voters who distinctional convention, and whether they would like to have the proposition explained to them.

Winess said Messrs, Smith and Belvin advised the voters to have the law concerning the constitutional vote read to them by the constitutional vote read to them by the fined each \$5 and costs.

The evidence of George Minis (colored), fighting in the street of stand that he was a large of unusually fine foundation for the speaker's remarks on all the attenuous. The foundation for the speaker's remarks on all the stand dawney despected, and was a useful member of our community, being among the best of wives and mothers; a zealous and devoted churchwoman and presents his arrivable to the city vesterday, and stonger of our community, being and mothers; a zealous and devoted churchwoman and presents his arrivable to the coloredy, disorderly and united to the level of the city vesterday, and stonger of our community, being among the best of wives and mothers; a zealous and devoted churchwoman and presents his arrivable to the subject and was a useful member of our community, being among the best of wives and mothers; a zealous and devoted churchwoman and presents his arrivable to the city vesterda of her nearing end she was trouble.

tent, and so peacefully passed away. Her fineral will take place from the Third Presbyterian church, Church Hill, of which she had long been a member, to-morrow at 12 delack M.

those distinguished members will address the members of the order and the public general-

In the property of J. B. Canepa. Sent to jail for thirty days.

J. E. Kellev and W. C. Barker were fined \$\frac{5}{2}\$ and costs each for being drunk.

Pomper Frayser (colored), trespassing on the premises of and assailting and seating committee on Grounds and Buildings met yesterday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

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Pomper Frayser (colored), trespassing on the premises of and assailting and guilts of improper conduct on the street. Fined \$10 and costs.

Edward Carr (colored), drunk and guilts of improper conduct on the street. Fined \$10 and costs.

A Fourth Who Left for Amelia Janua ary 3d Not Heard From Since.

James Robert Carks, and fraidlesse, left Rehmond on the mortour of Thursday, January 3d, to walk to Amelia county, but as \$10 clock and conting the cuty and in Amelia are in a state of great timesines about him, fearing that he may have been foully dealt with or come to may have been foully dealt with or come to the contract of the color and the public generally and the direction of Mr. Frank Custings and Underson the direction of Mr. Frank Custings and Unidary state (and the public generally and was to the direction of Mr. Frank Custings and Underson of Mr. Custings and Prank Custings and Prank Custings and Very Insulation of Custings and Very Insulation of Custings and

SUIT FOR PORTY THOUSAND.

ceived in a Railroad Accident.

great business thoroughfare, and that a pertion has already been paved at the expense of the city and he thought it but just that the remainder should be.

The proposition was recommended to the Council.

The resolution introduced into the Board of Aldermen by Mr. Capers, asking that the ordinance passed has October be enforced requiring the Richmond Union Passenger-Railway Company to remove the track on the north side of Broad street between Hancock and Ryland, was referred to the Ward Committee for report.

Committee for report.

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Mr. James B. Green vesterday instituted suit in the City Circuit Court against the Richmond on the Distracted. The Company was controlled by the Richmond and Danville.

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Committee for report.
Colonel Cutshaw, City Engineer, announced the appointment of Mr. P. P.
Taliaferro to succeed Mr. E. T. D. Myers,
Jr., as Assistant City Engineer, and he was
colored was the was to be taken in a rollergoes out now he has to be taken in a rollergoes out now he has to be taken in a rollercompany for money involved in the difference in the capacity of the cars, which has
controlled in favor of the defendant. This was

the plaintiff.

Mr. Green, who formerly lived to Baltimore, where he practiced taw, is now a resident of this city and practiced his profession prior to the accident. He lost his eyesuon prior to the accident. He lost his evessight by accidents while at the University of Virginia and completed his legal education by being read to. Despite this grave affliction, Mr. Green's ability and legal actimen won for him a very handsome practice while he was at the bar.

Sunday Charact, Total Complete and Ohlo Railway Company hive a corps of engineers at Gladstone, laying it off in lots and surveying for side tracks.

John P. Pettylohn has secured a contract for building a hotel and lodging house for railroad emologies, and other new buildings are going up.

At Park Place church Sunday the services were well attended. The custor, Rev. J. Wiley liledsoc, preached two excellent ser-mons. He is not only growing in favor with each recurring Sabbath service but

J. S. Watkins, of Raielgh, N. C., preached two excellent sermons to good congregations both morning and night. Dr. Watkins is Messrs. Curtain & Conner, of Baltimore, have through their connerl, William Filegen heimer, Esq., brought suit in the United States Circuit Court against Williamson Talley, trustee under the deed of assignment recently made by Ernest H. Chalkey, and filed a bill in equity praying that the deed be set aside and a receiver appointed by the court to take charge of the property. The bill is somewhat similar to that filed by Guegenbeimer & Co., heretofore reported, only it goes further into the matter. A similar order to that in the Gusgenheimer case was mane, and the motion is to be argued before Judge Hughès on Thursday.

Gusgenbeimer & Co., and several other creditors have suits now pending both in the Chancery and the United States Courts, and they will elect in which of them they shall be tried.

Mr. Flegenheimer has associated ex-Judge Joseph Christian with him. His clients' Wharfon is a preacher of remarkable power. The meetings go on every night this week. Rev. C. L. Morrison, editor of the West Point Star, presched at the Seventh-Street Christian church Sunday morning and night. Dr. Hoge preached in the Second Presby- | tion. and professions of them at each of teem, and wharton is a preacher of remarkable power. The meetings no on every night this week, beginning at 7:30. It is necessary to arrive before that time to obtain a seat. After that hour the house is so crowded that seats can-

not be secured.

Rev. H. W. Jones, pastor of East-End
Baptist church, preached the annual sermon
before the Missionary Society of LeighStreet Baptist church Sunday night and at
the conclusion of the service baptized two
candidates. Rev. Dr. Goodwin announced
that he would begin a series of meetings

Temperance Nectings.

Mr. Lou J. Branchaup delivered another of the second Bapats church has night of a large audience. The pastor, Rev. W. W. Landrum, conducted the services and introduced the speaker. There was splended staring by the choir of the church. There is to be another address at the same church to-night and at Old Market Hail to-morrow night at 5 o'clock.

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Personals and Briefs.

Rev. O. Ellyson, of Caroline, is in the city, the guest of Dr. George B. Steel, south Third street.

of James Johnston, a colored factory hand, aged forty, who died very suddenly at No. 1721 Venable street, of congestion of the

Supreme-Regent Lindsley and Vice-Regent keepers had signed a written request to me to attend it and vote as I thought their la-Superme Regent Linusiey and vice-Regent Richards will attend a meeting of Union Council at to conCorporar Hall. All the other city councils will unite in this reception.

Thursday night the members of Sir Walter Raleigh Lodge, No. Sh. Sons of St. George, will be entertained with an address on the

Estelle Clayton is advertised to appear as Barbara in "The Quick or the Dead" on Thursday. The interest felt in her is expressed by the demand for seats, the sale of which commences this morning at the

Death of an Actor.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Columnus, Omo, January 28.—C. W. Barry, the veteran actor who was stricken with paralysis on the Grand Opera-House stage last right, died this morning. The

also in his regular intercourse with the con-gregation during the week.

At Grace-Street Presbyterian church Dr.

A Change of Venue. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] New York, January 28.—A motion w

Wednesday to await a decision on the mo-

eaten in the spring-time, or any other season are liable to give one bowel trouble, which can be speedily checked by the use of Dr. Big-

gers's Huckleberry cordial. Also for children teething. who was before the Police Justice last week, is not the David Hollins, the blacksmith.

The Bat Powdre will take place at Belvi-dere Hall on Wednesday, January 30th, in-stead of Thursday. The guests are requested to be present promptly at 9, as the grand march will take place at 9:30. Strictly Ba

Meeting Woman's Missionary So-There will be a called meeting of the Wo

man's Missionary Society at the Second Bap-tist church at 12 o'clock to-day. A full at-

Attention! Attention!! Attention!!! Don't fail to see Professor Bert Rosse, the Noted Mind-Reader and most Wonderful Medium on the Globe, now on a tour around the world. He is at the Mt. Vernon House, corner Third and Franklin. He can be con-suited on all affairs of life. He will give you

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

If the eard which appeared in Sunday's Dispatch, signed "The Committee," and stated all the facts connected with my appearance at the Sanger-Hait meeting I should have had nothing to say concerning it. But this omitted some most material ones, and those omissions place me in a false position. I must therefore ask enough of your space to state those.

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The meeting was called by a printed postal-card addressed to those invited, which read

"IMPORTANT.—The members of the liquor trade of Richmond, both wholesale and retail, are most earnestly requested and urged to alrend a Mass-Marrino of the trade to be held at Sengor Hall this (Thursday) night, January 24, 1896, at 8 o'chock. The importance of this meeting to the trade is so great it is hoped you will attend.

"By order of the Executive Committee.
"N. J. Shiffi, Chairman.
"N. T. Rolford, Secretary."
You will observe that this is not an invitation to the members of the "Liquor Desires' Association," but to all persons interested in the sale of liquor.
One of the eards was directed to "Manage Picheau City," and was received. ger Richmond Club, city," and was received at the Richmond Club, of which I am a member. There is no "manager" of the Richmond Club, and no one member of it

has any right that every other member has not. It was, therefore, an invitation to every member of that club. I went to the meeting with that postal-card is my hand as my inviterests required.

If the meeting had been one of the "Liquor Dealers' Association" I should never have thought of going into it until I was invited by that association. But as it was a Mass-MEETING of those interested in the subject I claim that I had as much right to enter

pect I claim that I nod as much right to enter in the first place as any one else.

Being in it was not my purpose to attempt to stay if a majority of the meeting was opposed to it. I proposed to state my position frankly and exactly and then have the meeting to vote whether I should remain or not. But as soon as I was asked by a person present to leave and declined Mr. N. J.

New designs received to day, E. H. Spence, Show and Trunk House, 815 cast Broad street.

When Raby was sick, we care her Casteria.

When she was a Child, she gried for Castoria

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Hereditary. My father died of Cancer, and the same trou his developed near my right eye in 1883. It was at first a strawberry color, but changed to pur-ple, and grew to the size of a partridge-egg. My used quite a number of remedies, but without Specific. The improvement was apparent in a

few days, and I continued to use it until the can-cer was entirely gone and my health fully re-stored, and I know that S. S. S. alone did it, be-cause I left off all other treatment. It saved me from this hereditary cancer, which went away over two years ago and left not a sign, and I owe my life under Providence to S. S. S. Mrs. Lausa E. Dasgan. Dusson, Ga., September 36, 1888.

lungs. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES give sure and immediate relief. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cents.

Phillips's Digestible Cocos.

Unlike other coccas or chocolates it is not greasy, and though containing all the nutriment of the richest cocoa bean, it is so prepared that ctous table drink. Beautiful Photographs-lowest prices. Les tographs, 50c.; one dozen cabinets, \$1.50. Copies from old pictures beautifully taken,

Turkish Life Tablets, a Food for the Nerves and Brain, an absolute cure for Nervous Headache, Mental Weakness, Despondency, and a positive cure for the Liquor Habit. Sold by W. H. Scorr, Franklin and Seven-

and at low prices.

WHO IS MRS. WINSLOW?

As this question is frequently asked, we will sim-ply say that she is a lady who for upwards of forty years has untiringly devoted her time and tal-ents as a female Physician and Nurse, principally among children. She has especially stu-died the constitution and wants of this numerous class, and, as a result of this effort and practical class, and, as a result of this effort and practical knowledge, obtained in a lifetime spent as a nurse and physician, she has compounded a Southing Syrup for children teething. It ope-rates like magic—giving rest and health, and is moreover sure to regulate the howels. In con-sequence of this article, Mrs. Winslew is becom-ing world-renowned as a benefactor of her race; children certainly do RISE UP and bless her; es titles of the Soothing Syrup are DAILY sold and used here. We think Mrs. Winslow has immor-talized her name by this invaluable article, and we sinterely believe thousands of children have been saved from an early grave by its timely